NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1880.

B. G. ARNOLD & CO.'S FAILURE.

The deed of assignment of B. G. Arnold &

Bank of San Francisco, \$62,687.13: Blake

Brothers & Co., bankers in this city, \$24,560,30

THE BETRAYERS OF GEN. HANCOCK READING THE WRITING ON THE WALL.

John Kelly's Trenchery in he Unrewardedohn Kelly's Trenchery to be Unrewarded-The Republicans Recognize his Power-lessness A Combination Said to Have Reen Formed by which Mayor Cooper's Nomi-nation of Kelly's Successor will be Con-firmed by the Aldermen-Roscoc Conking and Gen. Arthur Behind the Curtain.

The rumored combination in the Board of Aldermen to confirm a successor to Comptroller Kelly and other nominations to be made by Mayor Cooper was the only topic of conversation among the politicians yesterday. All agreed that such a combination had been made, but there were differences of opinion as to its stability. The Irving Hall Demo rate said that the Mayor's nominations on Friday next will be confirmed if the E publicaus mihers to their agreement, and the Republicans predicted that the combination will hold together if the Demo-cratic Aldermen who have agreed to vote for confirmation do not break their word.

The work would have been done on Tues day," an inside Irving Hall Democrat said," but for two reasons. One was the doubt as to the expiration of Comptroller Kelly's term. He was confirmed for four years on Dec. 7, 1876. The question was raised whether his term expired at midnight of Dec. 6 or at midnight of Dec. 7. The Mayor did not wish to give Mr. Kelly any reason to contest the legality of the appointment of his successor, and, therefore, thought that the nomination to that office should not be made until after Tuesday. December 7. I have heard that another reason for the adjournment of the Board of Aldermen was the fact that the Republicans were not ready to name the men for the places which, it is said,

they are to have." A well-informed Democrat, who belongs to neither of the organizations of his party, said yesterday that this combination would hold together until the work for which it was made was done. "The Republicans," he said, "wish to get what they call their share of the offices in city. They have been Tammany Hall's ailles for nearly two years, and prefer to maintain that union. The difficulty in the way of the accomplishment of that wish is that Tammany can give no guarantees for next year. I have heard that the Tammany people asked William R. Grace, the Mayor elect, whether he would agree to nominate Republicans to office next year who might be named by the leaders of that party, and that Mr. Grace refused to make any piedges. Inleed, the impression is general that Comptroller Kelly has not been able to get an assurance from Mr. Grace of his own renomination should that appointment be put off until next year. This, of course, satisfied the Republicans that they could make nothing by continuing their alliance with Tammany, and ade them willing to make overtures to the Irving Hail party. They are unwilling to trust to Albany legislation for their share o the city patronage. They have a contest for United States Senator on hand, which is almost sure to create a bitterness of feeling between the Conkling and anti-Conkling members of the Legislature that might make partisan legislation for this city difficult to accomplish, the Tammany men possibly having the balance of power. It is much easier for them to secure the offices to which they claim to be entitled through the Mayor and Board of Aldermen." The speaker added that Senator Conkling and Gen. Acthur speat some time in the office of Corporation Counsel Whitney on Thesday before the meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The Tammany men profess to be able to break this alleged combination and to keep Comptroller Kelly in office. Many of them boasted, yesterday, that this object could be attained by the use of money, alderman Foster, Alderman Goodwin, Alderman Haffen, and Alderman Helbig were the particular objects of Tammany wrath. The four Aldermen are evidently masters of the situation. They are the only Tammany Aldermen who voted for the confirmation of a Democratic nomined last summer. This was done in open defiance of Mr. Kelly's criters. In his blind rage he made an effortte runnish them by defeating their renomination. They took an active part in the canvase for the national these, and they were not among the Tammany workers who substituted the Gardiel for the Hancock electoral tieset. I were no collar, said Alderman Foster on Tuesday, "and I am not the man who will sunshe a true friend and a sound Democrat in the face at the dictation of any se-called leader." power. It is much easier for them to secure

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Mr. Kelly's course since election has not softened the feelings of these Aldermen. His newspapers have threatened them. It is asserted on the best of authority that he himself went before the Grand Jury and made an effort to they ather indicted on a charge of bribery in connection with the confirmation of Judge Murray. Nor is this all. It is alleged that he has held indictments for cock fighting over the heads of two of them, and has threatened a prosecution if they did not obey his commands. Fulling in intimidation, other indicences are being brought to bear upon the Aldermen.

Ex-Alderman Purroy and the Hon. William Maloney were hard at work on Tuesday night. They called upon some of the Aldermen and urged them to stand by John Kelly. A well-known politician said resterday that those two Tammany agents visited, on Tuesday night, the liquor store on Sixth avenue kept by Bernard Goodwin, one of the lour Tammany Aldermen who are opposed to John Kelly, and gents ome time in a back room, in which Mr. Goodwin, Alderman Foster, another of the selout Tammany Aldermen and ex-Alderman Thomas Carroll were sitting. Mr. Purroy told the Aldermen that they would be politically ruined if they would against John Kelly. Alderman Goodwin replied, "Mr. Kelly has gone back on mr." and Alderman Foster made a similar naswer. Mr. Purroy and Mr. Maloney are said to baye used various arguments with no effect. They were afterward seen going into John Kelly's nouse. It was openly said in the City Hail yesterday that the Tammany men had raised a large sun of money, and that efforts to secure votes in the Board of Alderman who else brazenly made. There are five Tammany Aldermen who will stand by John Kelly to the cast with theirs. They were after the case show the indications were that the combination was intact, and would so remain until Friday, when the nominations are to be mad

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There were many speculations yesterday as to the decision of the offices to be filled if the combination holds together. Those who are test referred as y that the offices of Comptroller, Commissioner of Public Works, and Correctly, and the offices of President of the Tax Department, Park Commissioner, and Dock Commissioner to the Republicans. It is also said that the Democrats with have one Police Justices and two Excise Commissioners, and the Broublicans one Excise Commissioners and two Police Justices. Among the gentlemen named for the various offices are C. N. Jordan of the Third National Bank & State Comptroller; Adderman Morris for President of the Tax Department. Excise Commissioner Joseph L. Perley and Alderman John W. Jacobus tor Dock Commissioner, Victor Heimberger and Signal Cregan for Excise Commissioner, and Thomas Costican for Police Justices. Adderman Morris for President of the Tax Department. Excise Commissioners, and Signal Cregan for Excise Commissioners and Signal Promise Commissioner of Public Works. In that event, rumor says that Alian Campbell, the Commissioner of Public Works now in office, may be nominated for Comptroller.

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The Hon, Nelson J. Waterbury said vesterday: "I have no knowledge of the alleged combination except what I get from the newscapers. I have not been in Irving Hall since some time before election, and have not seen larger Cooper recently. I understand that Mr. Campbell is to be made Comptroller. He is an upright, housest man, well fitted for the place. While I distrust some of the men engaged in this movement, I think that any arrangement that will depose John Kelly from office is to be desired. The Democratic party can never succeed in this city and State so long as John Kelly in any way controls it or makes its nominations. He has become odious to the people, and they will not have thin or any of his followers. That much is settled. Mr. Kelly can never take the following with min that had a year ago. He can never ged into a Democratic State. on howers. That much its settled. Mr. Renty can howertake the following with nint that he mid a year ago. He can never get into a Democratic state Convention again. If he joins the Republicans the Democratic party will be the gainer. I look for the immediate breaking up of Tammany Hall to follow his retirement from office."

The Hop. John B. Haskin said: "There has

THE SHADOW OF NEMESIS. | Set to be a disintegration and a building up of the beautiful party on new fewnes. | THE PRESIDENTIAL COUNT.

did."

A sout 4 o'clock Mr. Wm, J. Wilson a well-known gentleman, o'lerred to bet \$5,000 may down Kelly would not be Compreder at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. This offer was made in the Actor House in the presence of several Tammany Democrats, none of whom seemed disposed to take it up.

It was reported at midnight that Mr. Kelly is vainly seeking an interview with Vice-President Aribur.

ANOTHER COMBINATION BROKEN.

The Result of Deplorable Misunderstandings at the Ball of the McKean Association. The John B. McKean Association, a highly intellectual coterie, had a ball in Harlem Music Hall on Tuesday evening. Many municipal statesmen were present. The music was sweet, the costumes were near, and the entertainment generally was very enjoyable. The cards containing the order of dancing were ornate and unique. They were in great demand, Each card was ornamented with golden butterflies, and was swung from an exquisitely modelled wax hand. The cards, butterflies, and wax hands were enclosed in elegant little boxes, worthy of such beautiful souvenirs. About midnight the Hon. James Gallagher, a chaste statesman, descended the stairs, and entered Mr. McGinnis's restaurant on the first floor. He laid a box containing his souvenir on a barrel

Gallagher.

Things were again strangely mixed, Mr. McQuade was apologizing to Mr. Durnin, Mr. Durnin was denouncing to Mr. Gullagher, Mr. Gallagher was apologizing to Mike the bartender, Mike the bartender was ending on somebody to knock him down, and Mr. McGinnis was denouncing the whole party, when the virtuous Tammany Democrat slipped in and carried off the money drawer. It was quickly missed, Mike the bartender and Mr. McTinnis then formed a combination, and, in the vernacular of a City Hall statesman, "fired the whole party out." fear-d that this deplorable misun

standing will break up what is known as the McQuade combination in the Nineteenth Ward.

Difference of Opinion as to the Party's Policy

members of the House hold a caucus at the Capitol this evening to determine the party policy with respect to the joint rule to regulate the counting of the electoral votes. In the discussion, which continued nearly two hours, it was ascertained that while all the members present considered the proposed joint rule unlair, unnecessary, and even upconstitutional, there were unconsidered there are unconsidered there are proposed joint rule to the first the separate of the election of Freshold the second the proposed joint rule.

Mr. Teller (Rep. Call Jets.) was ascertained that while all the members present considered the proposed joint rale unfair, unnecessary, and even unconstitutional, there were differences of opinion as to the extent to which the party's opposition to its passage should be carried. It was argued on the one hand that, in view of the large maprity of the electron loves for the Republican candidates, there is no dancer that any attenut will be made to set uside the result by an improper use of the proposed rule and that therefore the licenshicans of the House should abstain from prolonged opposition, and content

stain from protonged opposition, and content themselves with recording their votes against it. A resolution to this effect was off-red by Mr. Histock of New York, and supported by him in Historic of New York, and supported by him in a speech.

Judge Lapham of New York contended that it would be unwise, improper, and possibly unsafe to yield without a struggle to the Dome-craite importly in both Houses the power claimed by the Schale proposition, which, in his judgment, was and a unwarranted by the Constitution, unjustified by any present emergancy, and uttenty usedess to the Democrats for any good purpose. He therefore off-red a resolution proposition to declare, as the scass of the causus, that the Republican ministry should resist the adoption of this joint rule by all the means authorized by Parliamentary law.

No vote was reached upon either of these resolutions, nor upon several others more or less similar in nature; and finally it was surged to postpone the further consideration of the whole subject until to-morrow evening, when it will be laid before a joint caucus of the Republican Representatives and Senators.

The caucus to-night unanimously agreed that the complimentary Republican voto for Postmaster of the House shall be given to ex-Postmaster of the House shall be given to ex-Postmaster of the House shall be given to ex-Postmaster Sherwood.

INVADING INDIAN TERRITORY.

Two Thousand Colonists I ntering Oklahoma -An Appeal to Mr. Hayes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A special to the Times from Arkansas City, Kansas, says: "A mass meeting of the citizens of Arkansas City was held last night. Over 2,000 of the Oklahoma neid last night. Over 2,000 of the Okiahoma colonists are encamped in this vicinity, and nearly all attended. Speeches were made by Capt. Paine. Mator Birss, and others, and the following address was adopted:

In the President of the United States.

We vour put time is, is withing citizens of the United States, are assembled here on the border of the Indian Territory with the intent of the border of the Indian Territory with the intent of the point of the pass. We do not intend to enter open any Indian reservation, yet we are confirmed by the error was

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The address was unantmously adopted, Great entities and prevails. Troutes are pouring in

Grant on the Retired List.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In the House to-day authorizing the President to place Gen U. S. Grant on the retired list of the army, with the rank and pay of General, as a recognition of his eminant services.

SECOR ROBESON ON THE CONSTITU.

TIONAL POWERS OF CONGRESS. Nothing More than a Silent Speciator to the

Co., the long-established coffee importing firm of this city which failed on Tuesday, was yes-Counting of the Dectoral Votes-Senator Morgan's Constitutional Amendment to Settle the Question Introduced in the Senate terday filed in the County Clerk's Office. The preferences are as follows: Phelps, Stokes & Co., bankers in this city, \$53,857.71; the Nevada

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Democratic members of the House claim that they drove Mr. Robeson into a corner to-day, and they are in decision in some gles over it to-night. Mr. Robeson 25.474; Brown Brothers & Co., bankers in this started in to make a constitutional argument city, \$16.815; Wright, Brown & Co., merchants Nominally debating on the proposed joint rule remaining the counting of the electoral vote by Congress, he was going very deep into the whole question of the constitutional powers of Congress. In a nutshell, his argument was that Congress could never act in a judicial ca-pacity, and, therefore, could not do more than sit as a silent spectator of the declarations made by the Vice-President regarding the electoral vote. The Democrats paid him a courtesy which many of his Republican associates did not. They listened for a long time very closely to his speech, and even gathered around him as he stood in the area in front of the desk. Mr. Cox paid the closest attention, though he remained in his seat. But Mr. McLean, Mr. Hunton, Mr. Bickneil, and others on the Democratic side crowded into the sents on the Democratic side crowded into the sent McCinnic's restaurant on the first field. He was not containing his souvenir on a barrel near the door, and entered into conversation with a friend. A moment afterward he turned to show his friend the order of dancing. It had disappeared. As he had had considerable difficulty in procuring it he naturally tell indicinate the control of the theft, when he saw Mr. Caser, a well-known railroad magnate, near the barrel. Mr. Caser was smilling at a poses romark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at a poses romark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at a poses romark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at a poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at a poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at a poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at poses or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at pose or mark rel. Mr. Casey was smilling at pose of the same at the dark of the smilling and the relation of the same at the dark of the smilling and the relation of the same at the dark of the smilling and the same at the dark of the smilling and the same at the dark of the smilling and the same at the dark of the same at the dark of the smilling and the same at the same at the dark of the smilling and the same at close by Mr. Robeson. As the debate grew more exciting Republicans and Democrats came thronging into the aisles, and even stood

would ask for the consideration of the inter-State Commerce bill.

In the Senate Mr. Kernan introduced a bill direction the Commissioner of Internal Rev-enue to refund all taxes collected upon "the capital employed by any person in the business of banking," which come within the principles of the dect-ion by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Bailey, Collector, act. Clark and others. The bill provides that application for such refund shall be presented to the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue within one year ioner of Internal Revenue within one rear the passage of the act.
Morgan (Dem., Ala.) introduced a joint

an amendment to the amendments, as follows:

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Mr. Randolph (Dem., N. J.) gave notice of the ollowing amendment in the nature of a subati-ute to the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter; He is entire? As . That the President is bereby author, then in the discretion, for a module to the army Pitz John Pen Ley. Who was charlesed by moderness of cort martial stability. It will be not expect that at the reinstance of the control of t

Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) offered a resolution, which was agreed to reciting the constitutional requirement that a new apportionment be made after each census, and instructing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate to the Senate the returns of the population of the respective States of the Union as assertained by the tenth centeries.

The Father of the Theatrical Managers Beaten by Charles Delano.

Jacob Kiraify, the father of the wellknown managers of spectacular performances, appeared in the Special Sessions Court, yesterday, against Charles Delano, a young man, with the charlest with binekening his eyea, outing his cheek and in, cutting his head, and knocking out two of bistocall.

Mr. Kirally is an old man, and his face and eyes horse evidences of an numercilal beating. He said tout he lived at 1,002 Second avenue. On the 29th of November last he was seated talking to a neighbor, when Charles Delano, whom he had shown for several years, and whom he had frequently taken to the theatre, came in. The young man, who had gotten into the habit of making game of Mr. Kirally, whistled a time that was Mr. Kirally a signal to its wife when he is out also so, that she may jet appeared in the Special Sessions Court, yesterwhistled a tune that was Mr. Kirally's signal to his wite whom he is out late, so that she may let not in. In his annoyance, Mr. Kirally said:
Young men orien think that oid men are fools; but old men know that young men are fools; This made Deiano angry, he retorted, and Mr. Kiralfy, it is alleged, raised his sirk to arrike the young man. Delano then attacked Mr. Eirally, and gave him ascerere beating.
The Court found young Delano guilty, and irenessed a fine of \$20.

8,000,000 Pounds of Sumac Leaves Burned. Perussuuo, Va., Doc. 8.-A large brick building on tild street, need as a place for the storage of summer and exceed by Europey & Steel, was burned to-lay.

switch at 11sh street after the had lot an engine go over to the down track. The switchman had no excuse to offer, he said, and admitted that he had neglected to close the switch. He had been with the company for a year and a haif. No blame is attached to either of the engineers.

A CRASH ON THE ELEFATED. An Open Switch Causes a Collision on the

Third Avenue Road. Between 116th and 125th streets, on the

Third avenue elevated railroad, are three tracks. The east track is used by trains going

north, the west track by trains going south, and

the centre track is used for inving up cars that are not needed in the ordinary traffic of the

EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND. The Amount of the Preferences-No Change in the Estimates of Linbilities.

> RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. Solicitor's Narrow Escape from a Mob in County Limerick-Orangemen Arming, and Determined to Oppose the League.

> THE AGITATORS TALKING ABOUT THE

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Morning Post says "Another very serious difficulty has arisen within the Cabinet. Mr. Parnell's last speech has convinced many of the Ministers that land law reform alone will not satisfy Ireland, and the advocates of coercion, headed by Mr Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, are in-

in this city, \$8,874, and Beecher C. McCullough & Co., merchants in this city, \$19,467.35, and creasing their demands for immediate coercion one preference of \$17,776,67. The aggregate is in order to maintain the law. The urgency of the question has become so acute that the idea \$215,312.16. The indebtedness is for credits issued to the firm. These credits were issued of a December session of Parliament or important secessions from the Cabinet is not to be upon bills of lading which are held by the firms mentioned, and practically secured to them the mentioned, and practically secured to them the ownership of the goods for which the bills of lading, with the sacettion of a few for teas, are for coffees.

The assignment provides that a more accurate computation of these preferences and be allowable, and that any other indebtedness of a similar nature shall be added to the list. Other preferences are for the rent of the store for such period as it may be necessary for the firm to eccupy it, for wazes and salaries unpaid, and to Sarah H. Perry of Brocklyn. The last is for \$6,500 deposited with the firm on interest.

Little concerning the affairs of the firm was learned yesterday beyond the information in the deed of assignment. The estimates of the limbilities by members of the trade and friends of the firm do not differ from those made on Tuesday, which were that the indebtedness undoubtedly exceeds \$1,500,000, and possibly reaches \$2,000,000. A merchant said that the stock controlled by the house was not confined to the amounts in the the storehouses in this city, but was distributed at the principal commercial centres throughout the country, and included, also, involces of purchases in the ports of export and on the seas. This distribution of their stock makes anything like a close estimate of their indebtedness practically impossible without access to the books. The bellet is still held by the trade that the firm will pay dollar for deliar, and probably show a surplus of about \$200,000, and possibly more. No member of the firm, nor the assignment for its affairs. It may be ready by Saturday. As soon as it is completed a meeting of the creditors will be called, and probably show a surplus of about \$200,000 and possibly more. The possible effect of this failure on another large firm of coffee importers was discussed yesterday by the trade. The probabilities were generally summed up in favor of the house in question. Its friends said that it had received offers of the country of the house in question. Its friends said that it had received offers of the nature lightly set aside. A very few days will show whether Mr. Gladstone can again stifle ownership of the goods for which the bills of the discordancies in the Cabinet. If he summons Parliament to propose coercion he may lose two colleagues, and if he refuses that course four may desert him. The dissatisfied members of the Cabinet are believed to be the Earl of Selborne, Lord High Chancellor; the Duke of Argyll, Lord Privy Seal; the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary for India, and W. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. There are also rumors that Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, threatens to resign unless coercive measures are adopted. These rumors probably have some foundation so far as the general feeling of dissatisaction at the condition of Ireland is concerned, but are unlikely to result in any rupture before the opening of Parliament, or at any rate before the new series of Cabinet councils begin on the 15th inst."

At the Omugh Assizes, to-day, a farmer was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude for firing at his landlord.

London, Dec. 9.—The Standard, in its leading artice, discredits the reports of a fresh disagreement in the Cabinet.

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From McConney Telegram.

An extraordinary proceeding took place on Monday in Mutroe, County Limerick. John Hayes, gamekeeper of Sir Croker Barrington, was summoned before the magistrates for shooting the greybound of a farmer memed Ryan, and for having fired at one William Ryan, also a farmer. The Crown prosecuted. The hearing of the case attracted a large number of people into the village. Mr. James Moran, a solicitor, attended on behalf of the Land League to support the prosecution. Mr. Patrick Connolly, solicitor, defended Hayes. The evidence of the Byans was that they were hunting for hares when a greyhound, pursuing a hare, got upon Barrington's land. While the hound was coming back Hayes shot if, and then, reloading his gun, fired at William Ryan, but did not wound him. Ultimately the charge of shooting the dog was withdrawn, and Hayes was held for trial on the second charge of shooting at Evan.

When Mr. Connolly left the court a crowd of people numbering fully a thousand gathered around him, hosting and groaning and raising their sticks in the air. The state of affairs became so threatening that Connolly had to seek shelter in the house of Mrs. O'Connor. The doors were closed, and it was with the utmost difficulty that those within prevented the foreible entry of the populace. The carman who brought Connolly was prepared to make an apploay for the part he had taken against the people in the past, and that he would not do anything to the part he had taken against the people in the past, and that he would not do anything to the part he had taken against the people, He promised that he would not do anything to the part he had taken against the people, He promised that he would not do anything to the part he had taken against the people. He promised had not be procured as a nad drow into their furry. Mud was funng at connolly, sti An injunction was obtained in the Supreme Court resterday in an action begun on Tuesday restraining B. G. Arnold & Co., Bowie Dash & Co., and other coffee merchants and warehousemen from parting with any property or proceeds of Broperty belonging to the state of O. G. Kimball & Co. of Boston. The injunction was granted on the application of the Baring Brothers & Co. of London and Peabody, Kidder & Co., their agents in Boston and this city. The injunction is incidental to other proceedings that will betaken to secure the payment of about \$150,000 of credits issued to Kimball by Baring Brothers & Co. The coffee imported on these credits is supposed to be in the hands of some or all of the persons against whom the injunction was obtained. In their petition the applicants aver that they granted credits to O. G. Kimball for the present year to the amount of about \$1,000,000. The amount outstanding is not stated in the petition, but is understood to be about \$150,000.

A despatch from Boston says that O. G. Kimball in December, 1879, made the following statement to the Commercial Agency: Tam not doing business with B. G. Arnold & Co. on joint account, and have not endorsed their paper for a year. I am worth \$250,000 above my liabilities.

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This statement was believed by the trade there. The present condition of his affairs is not known in that city, but the opinion is generally expressed that his estate is insolvent. The failure of Evrine & Fitzsimmons, hardware dealers at \$53 Broadway. Albany, has caused much surprise in this city, as nearly all their merchandise creditors are here. They have made an assignment to Amass J. Parker, Jr., giving a preference to Erastus Corning, who assisted them, and was considered their financial backer. The firm had an excellent standing, and have been in husiness since \$1873, when they succeeded Wilson & Co., naying Mr. Wilson \$35,000 for his interest. They were estimated worth \$75,000. The liabilities are not known by the creditors in this city, but are reported in the trade as high as \$100,000. A creditor said yesterday that the amount they would realize from the assets would all depend upon the claims of Mr. Corning, which were not known.

Alice Hazard, manufacturer of cloaks at 60 Lingered streat and \$435 Fulton street. Brook-

Alice Hazard, manufacturer of cloaks at 60 Lispenard street, and 433 Fulton street. Brookive, made an assignment resterday to Walter
B. Hess, giving preferences for \$5,207.23. Her
inabilities amount to \$15,000, and the assets are
about enough to pay the preferred claims.

The Sheriff has taken possession of the
factory of the Heighte Color and Chemical
Company, at 214 Eleventh avenue, by virtue of
indements obtained by Little B. Ahles for
\$1,037.53; W. J. Natheson, \$476.58; and Ann
McGinnis, \$491.18.

atiss tharriet Gardineri of Farmbill, Killala, who was almost mobbed yesterday in Ballina, and who intimidated the crowd by drawing a revolver, is considerably over 50 years of ago, and is an old maid of unpreposeessing appearance and attire. She is a very massuline woman, and rides and drives about like a man, hitching and unhitching her horses. She always goes armed. She goes out shooting with her dogs and jumps over bog holes like a boy, she inherited Farmbill from her mother, and drove her lather, Major J. Gardiner, out of the place. She scarcely ever recognizes him or any place. She scarcely ever recognizes him or any of his children by his second wife. She lives a solitary life, surrounded by a queer household. She is a relentless woman with her tenants, and her plack has hitherto enabled her to carry everything with a high hand.

THE MURDER OF CASHLER SHOUSE.

Testimony Showing that it was a Premeditated and Cold-Blooded Assamination.

road. At the close of the commission hours, morning and evening, trains to the number o HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The most rapid fifteen or seventeen are run in on the middle progress is being made in the celebrated Bontrack, so that often over fifty cars stand there. The manner of laving up trains is this: At 125th street there is a switch from the east track to the centre track. A train going north discharges its passengers at 125th street, and is then backed down on this switch to the middle ree murder trial in this place, and at every session of the court all the available room is occupied. Never has a case attracted so much attention in this part of the State as this one. then backet lower track. At 119th street a switch connects the middle track with the west track. The cars are backed below this switch, the engine is detached, crossed to the west track by this switch. At the afternoon session the examination of witnesses in behalf of the prosecution begun. The questioner was the Hon. Wm. H. and then runs down to the engine house at Ninety-eighth street. Thomas Newman had charge of the switch at 19th street yesterday morning. It was his business to see that the switch was closed after each engine passad down. If he left topen the next train backing down the centre track would shoot over to the west track. Dimmick, ex-member of the Legislature, and the first witness called was Justice Jas. B. Edred, who was present when the crime was committed. He said that Bortree walked deliberately into the said that Bortree walked deliberately into the office where Mr. Shouse was sitting, and, placing the pistol which he carried almost against Mr. Shouse's head, fired two shots in rapid succession. Edred then seized Bortree, who swore that unless he [Edired] left the room instantly he would shoot him also. Eured left, and Bortree fired another shot into his prestrate victim's head, after which Justice Edired entered the room and marched him off to jail. On the way to prison Bortree said, "I know very well what I've done, and I suppose I'll hang for it, but I am not serry, for I meant to kill him." A rigid cross-examination falled to shake Mr. Edred's testimony a particle. Robert Welsh corroborated all of Mr. Edred's satements.

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William Vancuren and Charles Peterson testified that Bortree came to their stores and fired pistols on the day of the murder, and Frederick Jonkins said: "I sold Bortree the inreest pistol we had in the store. He said he wanted one that would make sure work of it and would go through a two-inch beard."

Robert Bailey, the next witness, said: "I saw Bortree outside the borough limits with the pistol he had just bought practising. He said he wanted to get accustomed to using the weapon. That was just before the murder."

M. B. Allen, proprietor of the Allen House, said that Bortree came to the hotell, and, upon seeing Shouse registered there, he went and bought the bistol, thus showing premedication. Drs. Burns and Cummings, who made the post-mortem examination, testified as to the bostion and result of the wounds in Mr. Shouse's head.

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checked the rear car of Sweetser's train had reached the west track, and an instant later Engine 122 struck it. There was a crash, an unpleasant rocking of the engine and the car immediately in its rear, a cloud of steam, a shower of splinters failing into the street below, and then the train on the main track slowly passed the switch and came to a standstill.

The passengers were thoroughly frightened, but no one was hart. Engine 122 was pretty hadly smashed on the side where it struck the car. One cylinder head was knocked off, and there was a general breaking and bending of bolts and braces. It was at once detached from the train, and ran down to Ninety-eighth stress with one cylinder. The disabled train was pushed down to 116th street, where its passengers were transferred. Travel was delayed twelve minutes. The car that was struck was mady raked. The engine struck it nearly in the centre, tore away the panels and threw it from its trucks. There was no one in it.

Stoorintendent C. L. Green said that the accident was duale the carelessness of Switchman Newman, who neglected to close the switch at 119th street after he had ist an engine go over to the down track. The switchman had no excuse to offer, he said, and aimsted that he had neglected to close the switch. He had Shousa's head.

The Hon, Henry W. Wilson and Charles Parcels swore that on the day after the murder Bortree told them that he had made up his mind okill Mr. Shouse, on account of money afters, and that he had murdered him denderately, being neither crazy nor drunk at the time he committed the crime. He also said that he was glatthe killing was done in Eddred's office instead of at the Allen House, where he had made up his mind to kill Mr. Shouse, because the office was a nicer place. Peter Barnes, Deputy Shariff, carroborated this testimony.

Robert W. Kiple, George S. Purdr, and Marcus Keliam testified that Bortree was perfectly sober and sane on the alternoon of the day of the murder.

The prosecution then declared their evidence closed, and Henry M. Seesy opened for the defence. The prosecution has been careful to make no mention of the Shouse family matters, but the defence will probably bring no this scandal as an excuse for the crime. Medical experts are here to testify as to Bortree's insanity, and to-morrow's proceedings will be very interesting.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Is Mr. Vanderbilt Purchasing Mr. Gould's

During the last few weeks there have been several reports current about the Stock Exchange that Wm. H. Vanderbilt was seeking control of the Union Pacific Railway, or at least a representation in the directory. One rumor was that he had purchased, or was negotiating for the purchase, of a large block of the stock from Jay Gould; another was that, he having bought up largely in the open market here, he was trying to buy a large amount of the stock in Boston at 120. Within the last week the transactions in Union Pacific have been unusually large, and experienced observers in the Stock Exchange say that they are confident that Gould has been selling the stock and Vanderbilt buying it. Rail-

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had many a chance since I've been on the force."

The second complaint was for absence without leave, when intoxicated, as above, and O'Neil acknowledged it.

The third charge, preferred by Sergeant Grant, declared that O'Neil was intoxicated at roll call at 6 P. M. on Oct. 27.

"I deny that charge," said O'Neil.

"His breath smelled of liquor," testified the Sergeant. "He was stupid, and he acted like a man who had been drunk twenty-four hours. It's a peculiarity of that individual that he doesn't starger when drunk."

Boundsman Murphy confirmed the Sergeant.

"I drank no liquor from Oct. 2 to Oct. 27. I said I wasn't drunk at the time, and I say so now," was O'Neil's defence.

The fourth charge, like the second, grew out of O'Neil's alleced drunkenness, and accused him of being absent without leave from 6 P. M. until midnight on Oct. 27.

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O'Neil, however, misunderstood the time, and ecknowledged being absent six hours, but declared that he was taking care of his sick wife.

That's another charge, explained the Sergeant, as Mr. Mason looked bewildered.

He was in the station the night of the 27th.

The lifth cherge set forth that at 11 P. M. Sept. 29. O'Neil, while intoxicated, entered the premises of Charles Miller, at 17 Roosevelt street, insulted Mrs. Miller, and bet \$5 that he dare shoot a young man in the basement.

O'Neil declared that this complaint had no foundation in fact, and that it was preferred through mailer, owing to his efforts to put a stop to disreputable practices.

There are two other charges of drunkenness and consequent absence without leave against O'Neil ret to be tried.

STEAMSHIPS OFERDUE.

The Victoria Thirteen Days Behind her Time -Henry Storms Reported.

The Anchor line steamer Victoria, which eft London Nov. 14, has not yet been heard from She usually makes the voyage in thirteen days, and she is now eleven days overdue. On board are over 100 passengers, and a valuablo cargo, in which is included Mr. Keene's

racer Blue Gown.

Mr. Henderson, the agent of the line, said Aff. Henderson, the agent of the line, said resterday that he thought the ship had met with an accident to her machiners. He believed that Capt. Murray, her commander, and an efficient seaman, would bring the ship into port within alew days.

The Binito, which left Hull one day before the Victoria left London, arrived resterday, her captain reporting heavy westerly gales and high sens. The steamer Holland of the National line, which left London the day before the sailing of the Victoria, reached this port last Sunday. The steamer Volmer, from Havre, is now inlight ten days overdue. Five steamers acrived yesterday. The Red Sar steamer Switzerland, from Antwerp, twenty days out, brought 433 emigrants. Such high sens were encountered that for three days it was found necessary to keep the ship heaved to. Thus seventy-two hours were taken up in drifting to leeward. The Anchor line steamer Greassin, which left Glasgow on Nov. 26, was detained seven hours at Moelle on account of heavy gales from the wesward. The Riccola, Capt. Horlon, from Cardiff arrived yesterday after a voyage of twenty-flye days. The usual time is but four-teen days. Capt. Horlon reports a terrific gale that lasted from the 21st to the 28th. On the 27th it increased to a hurrienne, in which the ship had a lifeboat stove in and about wenty feet of her rail was carried away. The State of Georgia arrived last evening. yesterday that he thought the ship had met

The attention of Policeman Dooley was attracted at 9 o'clock Theoday evening by a crowd of street boys, who were fighting and accombing in front of the candy store 419 East Seventeenth street. In the door of

Last night about 9 o'clock a fire broke out in

the Western Union Building in a closet on the first floor used for storing old paper. For a time the first and sec

Mr. Barnum's Condition Less Payarable. P. T. Barnum, who had been stendily recov ring from his recent attack of bilious code, accompmed by reability to retain food, softered a retain potations of his speedy convalescence have been disap-pointed.

AGREEING UPON THE SITE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR OF 1883 TO BE HELD AT INWOOD.

A Description of the Grounds and the Facili

ties for Reaching Them-The Executive Committee Unanimous in their Choice. A supplementary report of the Committee on Sites was yesterday made to the Executive Committee of the World's Fair, in session at 317 Broadway. The action of the Executive Committee was awaited with considerable interest, since it had been intimated by the Chairman, Henry G. Stebbins, that the virtual refusal of the Park Commissioners to permit the use of a part of Central Park for the fair, in accordance with the selection made by the Committee on Sites some days ago, might re-

J. HYATT SMITH'S PLAN.

A Lecture by the Prencher who Defeated Mr. Chittenden for Congress

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, pastor of the Lee Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn and Congressman elect from the Third District, in

last election, lectured in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night on "The Drama of Life."
The audience frequently applauded the lecturer. A drunken man, who interrupted him, was not out by an usher. Speaking of the year 1798 the lecturer and: "Ireland was then in rebellion, but Ireland is so often in rebellion. But Ireland is so often in rebellion. The Lord God give her liberty, and and it."

He calculated that in the year 1976 this country will have a population of 300,000,000. The lion and the bear, he said, will both have to go, and one government will rule supreme. But, under his plan, there would be three republics with one head. Each should have its own President, and they should meet in conference every five years. A Presidential term should be filten years. I shall try to get a bill before Congress to carry all those things out, said Mr. Smith. At another point he said: "It seems to have become an assured fact that a man can't be President unless he touches Ohis somewhere." He compared 1776 with 1876, and said: "That man is guilty of high treason who introduces religion into bolitics; and not less guilty of high treason is he who tries to revive the bitter issues of the past."

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Speaking of an occasion on which he had heard Henry Clay speak he said: "Those were the days when we had a small Senate chamber

and great Sonators: now we have agreat Senate chamber." [Laughter.] "I see no reason for your applause. I said nothing. However, I will now say that I do not think we have to-day any men equal to the giants of the past."

On Tuesday a young French woman applied

to the authorities at Castle Garden. She said that sha was one of a party of three Joing women, consisting of Marie Aricaesi, Louise Donati, and Magdalone Bladt, who were engaged in Paris to come to this country to work in a hotel. They were engaged by Xavier Wilhelm of St. Louis, who same with them on the steamship Pereire. He ould their passage and took possession of their conditions. When they arrived in this city Wilhelm took where he kerf strict saich uses he moust affect where he kerf strict saich uses he moust affect where he kerf strict saich uses he moust affect where he kerf strict saich uses he moust affect where he will be saich uses he mouse of the house the house of the house the house of the mouse in the following the saich uses in Detective Greeden accompanied her to the house in Woester street, and becoming convinced that withelm's intentions in recard to the young women were not houseable, demanded the liberation of the strik and their wardobs. Withelm resisted the describe, and was knocked down by him. The ciris were taken to Caste Carden, and pieced in the Lippicoment Bureau, where they tound engagements in a few hours. were engaged in Paris to come to this country to work

Bectstone of Turf Questions.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting

The Printers' Election.

At the annual election of Typographical Union So E, pesterday, the following Weie elected George A McRay President Course W (others, Secretary, Charles of Northinses P & Otherway, Lokal Handerson, and Phinp J. Scanier, Delecters to International Course

Higher barometer, north to west winds, cool-

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

John Sherman left the city last evening for Washington

The recent change in the weather has again atopped canal navigation; as a sectorial relation of the Baltimore and Onio Ballacad Company for the year company for the year company.

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The Capitol Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for furnishing selectric light apparatus for the Sonate Chamber to A. L. Bogart of New York for \$445.

Don't trifle with affections of the throat and lungs. Take Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Of druggists — Ada.